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Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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The GAVEL

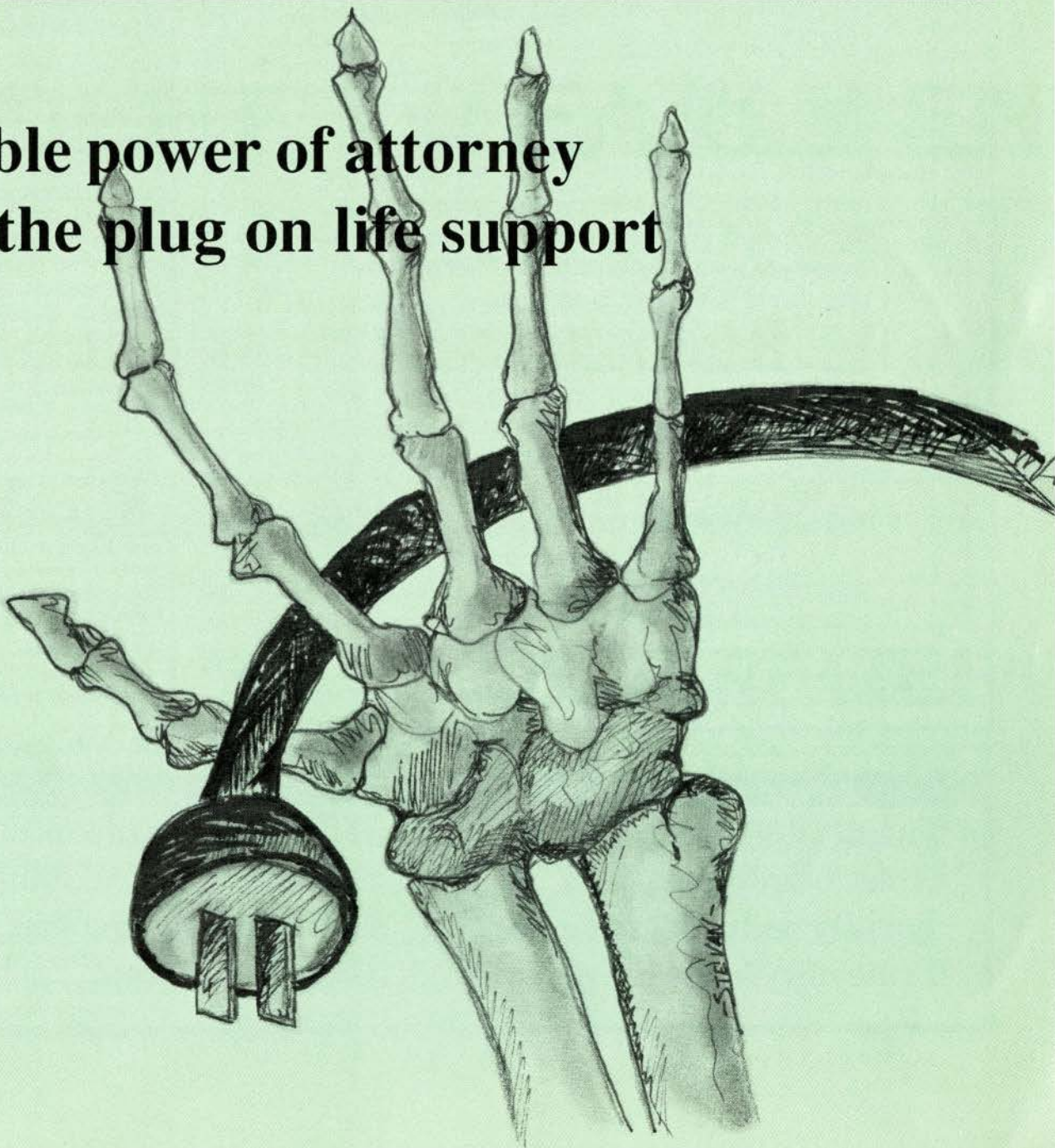
Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

Volume 38

Issue 4

March, 1990

**Durable power of attorney
pulls the plug on life support**



Editor's note

*"I disapprove of what you say,
but I will defend to my death your
right to say it."*

Voltaire

Freedom of expression--millions of people in the past fought for it; many are still fighting; and, those in the future will continue the fight. In our country, it is a basic and undeniable right, a right which everyone knows and enjoys.

The right of free speech has survived in America for over 200 years. It has taken on attacks from censors, politicians and courts. The freedom has stood tall through the efforts of many valiant persons. No where is the privilege more revered or defended than in the halls of a law school, such as Marshall. The topic of censorship should never even come up at a law school.

We, at the Gavel, are committed to bringing the law school community information about what is happening at Cleveland-Marshall. We will continue to report the truth. Student and faculty views are welcome and encouraged. We are here to represent that ideal of free speech. The right for which so many have fought.

The Gavel will not be censored. Like so many before us, we will continue to fight for our right to print the news, and your right to read it.

The GAVEL

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Any interested students, including
first-year students, are
encouraged to become involved.
The Gavel office is located in
room 23, near classroom 12.
Stop by, someone is usually in
the office. Or put a note in the
envelope on the door.

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Discrimination issue must be finally addressed

faculty forum

By Professor Victor L. Streib



Over the past ten years, law students, staff and faculty have come to be concerned about discrimination against gay and lesbian people. Most law schools have adopted policies ex-

pressly prohibiting such discrimination and the American Association of Law Schools has adopted a nationwide policy. Long ago we said that minorities and women are full partners in legal education and lawyering; we are now beginning to include our gay brothers and lesbian sisters as part of our family.

However, it strikes me that legal education and lawyering have only begun to address this issue. Consider the classroom comments and hypos voiced by students and professors. While it seems to me that racially disparaging remarks and cutesy teasing of women in class have almost disappeared, I still hear of "queer jokes" in and outside of class. And how about prospective employers who use

our placement services? While I remain skeptical about the openness of some employers to women and minorities, they at least claim no bias in their hiring process. But some employers, most obviously the armed forces, follow a national policy of not knowingly hiring gay people. As of this writing, they still use our placement services.

Finally, while we have much-needed law college and university groups to support and advocate the interests of African-Americans, Hispanics, Christians, Jews, and a myriad of other groups, where are the comparable groups for gay and lesbian members of our university community? Does a gay student interviewing for a job feel confident in mentioning his or her sexual orientation? Is either our law college or our university a comfortable place for them to be? Indeed, do most either deny or at least not freely admit their sexual orientation for fear of professional and social ostracism?

I have been harping on this issue for several years around here and have not seen the measure of progress I seek. I plan to turn up the volume of my protests and the visibility of my actions. Those who keep recommending that I be patient and not rock the boat have reached the end of their grace period.

Letter: SBA criticized

Editor:

Regarding the Student Bar Association's "Kiddy Congress," I am appalled at the insipid playschool politics. I go to school at night, I talk to my Student Representatives and I cannot believe that a three-hour meeting was held and all that was accomplished was personal outbursts against people who really work for the students. When I was involved in student government at Baldwin-Wallace College, the undergraduate politics dealt with financial aid, minority problems and the problem of parking. As a former Student Body President, I would work with the elected officials that were voted into the Senate and in return they worked with me. As a result of this checks and balance system, we were able to obtain more parking spots, we initiated minority programs to help make people aware of this serious problem, and finally, we were able to get students to lobby State Senators to help create more financial aid. This was accomplished at an undergraduate institution. Cleveland-Marshall is a law school, a professional institution. [The SBA should] Stop bickering among yourselves and do something for the students. Don't chastise people who want to represent the students. Get rid of that Kiddy Congress image and deal with real problems.

Brendan Sheehan

Guild restates an important position

Editor:

Rarely do I write rebuttal letters. But since placement policy is such an important matter, it's worth restating the Guild's position and setting straight some fiction in Susan Shelko's letter published in the November [GAVEL] issue.

During the past year, the Guild has tried to get the University to change the Career Services placement policy so that its protections would essentially mirror those in already existing law school placement policy. The overriding goal was to attain uniformity between the two policies to avoid what are dual, and unequal, recruitment standards. The University is currently considering the Guild's proposal which has been endorsed by the SGA President, faculty members and student groups.

Apart from those aims, the rub with the law school and the main campus admini-

stration is that they have not chosen to enforce their respective placement policies which prohibit use of facilities by employers who discriminate by race or national origin. The FBI recruitment ban last spring did not affect the law school. It came about after the Guild became aware of planned main campus recruitment by the FBI and lodged a written complaint with the University Board of Trustees. The complaint cited federal court cases as evidence that the FBI is in violation of CSU policies. We have uncovered more evidence since, and have so informed President Flower. The Board of Trustees evidently ordered a ban as to the main campus. The law school administration never instituted a ban and has twice since allowed the FBI to interview here.

Thus, the Guild did not "impose its values...on all students" through some sort of "boycott policy," as Ms. Shelko alleges. The

issue raised by the Guild isn't a moral issue at all. It's a policy issue. If Ms. Shelko understood that and she truly is "appalled by the FBI's continued discrimination against women and minorities," then she might be the first to admit that the "dictates of one's conscience," be it CSU Guild members' or CSU administrators', don't control whether or not university policies are enforced. The fact that elements of the instant policies apparently coincide with some of Ms. Shelko's personal values should only make her more inclined to support their application to the FBI and other such employers.

Philip Althouse
CSU Guild

Letter: Late grades anger bar exam applicant

Editor:

The last year of law school. What everyone has been waiting for. Three, or more, years of hard work, of putting everything else in your life on hold and spending every free minute studying your law books. Finally, you've graduated. There's only one more hurdle - the BAR!! You're prepared to spend two more months exclusively dedicated to studying for the bar exam. But in the back of your mind, you know you have to get your grades before you can really concentrate on the studying. The Dean's office tells you that final grades are due in from the professors on January 17. January 18 arrives and you take a break in studying to drive up to school to check out your grades. Your stomach is in knots. You've been studying Bar Review for two weeks now. Two weeks that are wasted if you haven't passed all your classes. You go downstairs to the grade board. SURPRISE- none of your grades are up. (Of course you can't recall that for the previous three years the grades haven't been up when the Dean's office tells you that grades are in.) Panic sets in. The Ohio Board of Bar Examiners needs to review the grades and certificate of law school degree of every bar applicant at least thirty days prior to the bar exam. The bar exam is February 27. Therefore the grades and certificates have to be in Columbus by January 26. That's only one week away. Wait, you tell yourself, maybe they are in, just not posted yet.

A call to the Dean's office reveals that they are not even turned in yet. "But they were due the 17th," you remind the secretary. She replies, "Yes, they were due in the 17th, but they are not in." Suddenly you start remembering all the times professors lectured to you about turning things in on time. Professors who refused to accept a paper one minute late. They repeat over and over, "Lawyers must be prompt." Courts will not accept late filings. Is this an instance of "Do what I say, and not what I do?" It appears so. Law school professors are the first contact many first year law students have with anyone in the legal profession. Is this the impression Cleveland-Marshall wants its aspiring young lawyers-to-be to come away with? An impression that law professors recite

all of this legal knowledge, but as professors they are exempt from following it? But there is still a week left, don't panic yet. Finally on the 26th you receive in the mail a letter from the Ohio Board of Bar Examiners. Great, you think, they got my grades, and this is the letter telling me I can take the bar. You rip open the envelope. Inside is a letter telling you that you CANNOT take the bar, because your grades were not received by the Board of Bar Examiners. NOW is the time to panic.

A call to Columbus reveals that the grades did get there, on Thursday, the 26th. A nagging thought stays in the back of your mind. The school knew the grades had to be in Columbus by the 27th. Why don't they enforce the deadlines by which grades have to be turned in?

In talking to previous graduates, you hear stories of the same thing happening year after year. Doesn't Cleveland-Marshall care enough to get the grades down to Columbus on time? The real aggravating fact is that students have absolutely no control over this. You can take your exams, fill out all the proper forms, but if the grades aren't in Columbus on time, you lose. It seems as though once the school gets their final tuition payment, you no longer count. If they are not going to receive any monetary benefit, they are not going to go out of their way to do their duty. What can the students do about this?

Well, they let us have a voice in hiring a new Dean. But, if memory serves correct, neither the Dean the students wanted, nor the Dean the Faculty wanted, was chosen. Nothing against Dean Smith, but on its face the students' voice in matters vitally concerning their future is merely precatory. Students complain about certain professors, or certain practices, but no one listens. The class of 1990 had better start making noise now about getting grades in on time. When there are only two days left, and the faculty is out on vacation in July, there may not be anyone to listen. Now, while you are still a student, paying tuition, is the time to make sure the administration gets things together, and to Columbus on time, or even early.

Colleen O'Connell

Building will stay standing

Despite the missing bricks and barricaded windows, the law school is not about to come crumbling down. Dean Makdisi has been in touch with the Physical Plant and has been assured that there is no danger.

The holes made in the curtain wall of the building indicated that the west and east sides of the building are in need of repair, but the north and south sides are in good shape. Apparently, when the building was constructed in 1977, the brick facade was not anchored correctly on the east and west sides, which caused bricks to shift. In early summer, 1989, a window on the first floor, west side of the building, caved in, prompting extensive probing into the curtain wall all around the building.

Repair work to re-anchor the two walls is expected to begin in the spring, when the weather permits. In the meantime, the holes have been covered with painted plywood and the carrels have been moved back against the windows in the library. The barricade in the lunchroom will remain in place until repairs are complete.

Public interest group forms

A group of students have formed to set up the Cleveland-Marshall Public Interest Law Foundation. The organization will exist to provide loan repayment assistance for C-M graduates interested in pursuing careers in public interest law.

Loan repayment assistance is an effective solution to the debt burden problem graduates face, a factor which often is significant when choosing to work in the lower-paying positions associated with public interest law. At least twenty-three of these type programs are in operation throughout the nation's law schools, and at least fifty other campuses are making efforts to implement such a program.

The Cleveland-Marshall Public Interest Law Foundation is seeking anyone interested in working on the project. Informational meetings will be announced in the near future.



Workers cover some of the holes in the law building

Fraternity aids the poor

By Brenda Stoller

Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, in addition to being a social organization at Cleveland-Marshall and nationwide, has always maintained a commitment to community service. Last semester, its efforts along these lines were focused on a food drive and a collection of toys and books for needy children. On December 5, 1989, the fraternity sponsored a social to initiate the drive. Many local alumni attended, as well as faculty and students. During the ten-day collection period 12 boxes of food were collected, and \$300 was donated to the Cleveland Hunger Task Force. The many toys collected were gratefully accepted by Providence House.

Although the campaign was a successful first-time effort, it seemed inadequate when measured by the tremendous need in the community. Along with fellow fraternity member Brian Wirley, I personally delivered the food to the Lane Hunger Center on East

SBA Petition successful

Faculty reconsiders new evaluation forms

The faculty recently voted to appoint a committee to consider the use of a new class evaluation form written by students.

Dissatisfaction with the present essay-type evaluations lead a group of students, in cooperation with the SBA and President Sherri Goodman, to draft a proposed form. The proposed form asks the students to rate various aspects of the course such as the textbook, the assignments, and the professor's knowledge of the subject matter. The new form was designed after the students looked at forms from 72 other law schools.

Upon the motion of Professor Peter Garlock, the faculty voted to bar the use of the new forms. The SBA did not give up its fight for the use of the form. A petition was circulated and within four days over 350 students signed urging the faculty to reconsider the decision. Dawn Johnson and Goodman attended the March faculty meeting to present the petition.

Professor Lloyd Snyder moved for reconsideration of Garlock's earlier motion. Garlock, in opposition in Snyder's motion, stated that the faculty had talked about the forms and there was little to be added. Dean John Makdisi pointed out that there was the added involvement of more students. Garlock was concerned with the use of the forms as a rating system in tenure and promotion decisions. After further discussion and questions directed to Goodman and Johnson, the faculty voted, 19-6, to reconsider the motion. During reconsideration, the faculty voted to appoint the committee which would assist the students work out some problems with the form.

Kay Furio, who was very active in the drafting of the form, feels that the majority of students are concerned about the effectiveness of the essay-type forms and that the proposed form would be much better for both students and faculty.

SBA

The Student Bar Association of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law

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(Cont. to page 9)

Patients now have a voice in Ohio

New bill permits life-support to be removed

By Dawn Adair Johnson

Several jurisdictions around the country have already enacted or are considering enacting "living will" legislation. The legislation is aimed at allowing patient's wishes for medical care to be known to health care providers. In September of 1989, the Ohio General Assembly joined these jurisdictions by passing a bill, which authorized the creation of a durable power of attorney for health care.

This particular power of attorney, codified at O.R.C. sections 1137.11-17, is special because by its express language it endures beyond the competency of the principal. Like a will, it must meet certain requirements to be considered valid. It must be made by someone over 18 and of sound mind. It must be witnessed by two persons not related to the principal. These are similar to the testamentary requirements of a will, however, for a durable power of attorney to be valid in its drafting it must contain one other element relating to the identity of the attorney in fact or the one who will be given the decision-making power.

Since a will is defined as "an instrument by which a person makes a disposition of his property, to take effect after his death and which by its nature is revocable during his lifetime," (Black's Law Dictionary), it is not effective until death. For this reason, the durable power of attorney serves a distinctly different function. It is designed to make the principal's wishes known when he himself is not able to. It operates when the principal is incapacitated, not deceased, like a will. The purpose behind the durable power of attorney is to allow the principal to choose someone who must make his wishes known. It may be any competent adult, but not a doctor treating the principal or anyone employed to administer care to him. The language of the newly adopted statute is restrictive as to the bounds of the power to withdraw life-sustaining mechanisms. The durable power of attorney nominee, the attorney-in-fact, is held to the doctrine of informed consent. Informed consent is a person's agreement to allow something to happen that is based on full disclosure of all facts needed to make an informed decision. In articulating this standard the statute provides that there must be two doctors who determine food and water would not give comfort, death is imminent and the health care being provided is no longer significantly effective in achieving the purpose for which the principal consented to its use.

As with all powers of attorney, they are revocable at will by the principal either orally or in writing or any other manner in which the principle clearly communicates his intent to revoke the instrument.

Medical personnel are not subject to criminal prosecution for their failure to follow the attorney-in-fact's directions, but are subject to civil liability. Although the statute itself does not discuss civil liability, a recent case imposed liability on a doctor for "wrongfully placing and maintaining a patient on life-support systems" Estate of Leach v. Shapiro, 469 N.E.2d 1047 (Ohio App. 1984). In that case, the plaintiffs, relatives of the decedent, sought damages for the time the decedent was on life-support systems. The appellate court found that the nature and

existence of any consent or any withdrawal of consent by the patient to be placed on life-support systems was a factual question. This decision indicates that under a durable power of attorney for health care an attorney-in-fact could validly express the patient's withdrawal of consent to life-support systems. Although the court does not specifically address the issue of the type of life-support systems it considers to be included, Professor Robert Willey has suggested that in drafting a durable power of attorney for health care, specific life-sustaining apparatus should be addressed.

The proposed form for the power of attorney covers all necessities of the statute, but like other forms, it does not contain individualized instructions. Certain individuals may wish to include in their durable power of attorney the grant of power to the agent to pay bills or even do their income taxes.

The new Ohio statute is limited in scope, but it does allow an alternative to court ordered plug-pulling and the hardships that the family must endure through that process.

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Cleveland-Marshall Alumni Association president Jerry Walton.

Jerry • An alumnus Walton • with vision

By Anita M. Ramos

Have you ever wondered where your vision will take you? Where will you be in five or ten years? We have all asked ourselves these questions, and it may be interesting to take a look into the lives of those who have gone before us for a potential preview.

Therefore, from time to time you will be reading about some of our distinguished alumni. The first alumnus we will preview is Gerald Robert Walton, Esq., a practicing attorney and current president of the Cleveland-Marshall School of Law Alumni Association.

Prior to attending law school in 1977, Walton was employed by a Pennsylvania-based company in the field of biology, first as a lab technician, then as a micro-biologist. When he decided to get out of the lab he went into sales. After a couple of years selling pharmaceuticals, Walton found that he was unhappy with the direction the company was taking and wanted to make a change.

While Walton was in Cleveland visiting his family, he spoke with his brother who was attending Law school at C-M. After their conversation, Walton decided to take the LSAT. He paid his \$25 in 1977 to take the test, and was accepted at C-M. After quitting his job, he and his wife moved to Cleveland. He attended law school while his wife worked as an assistant buyer for Higbee's.

By the end of Walton's first year, he had already begun to get involved in extracurricular activities. After his first year SBA elections, Walton became chairman of the Social Committee. He remained active in the SBA and helped to coordinate a number of activities which brought together the students and the

faculty. Included in these activities were: Law School Follies, a series of skits that parodied law school life; a community education program to teach adults to deal with legal problems; the first Barrister's Bash; the first happy hour; and a birthday party for Chief Justice Cardozo with a film that parodied Pfalsgraph.

While remaining active with school and related C-M activities, Walton worked and studied hard, graduating early in December, 1979. Walton sat for the bar and started his career as an associate with Paul Sanislo. In September of 1984, he decided to strike out on his own and started his practice in Garfield Heights.

Reminiscing, Walton recalled sitting at his desk with no phone while wallpaper was being hung all around him. That was five years ago. Since then, the office has grown. He now employs two law clerks and will be hiring another soon, a part-time docket clerk, a full-time bookkeeper, and an administrative assistant.

The law clerks in Walton's office get a great deal of hands-on experience. Walton teaches them the pragmatic and integrates it with the theoretical. He understands that students are going to make mistakes, but he would rather have them make the mistakes while they learn with him as law clerks, rather than when they are out on their own as attorneys. Walton stated that his goal is to help develop his clerks as leaders as well as lawyers.

Litigation is Walton's love. His emphasis is on personal injury litigation, but he practices in other areas as well, and takes some clients "pro bono". As he says, "Sometimes you get paid and sometimes you don't, but God

(Cont. to page 11)

Tax scholarship set up at C-M

Ernst & Young presented Cleveland State University with a \$10,000 gift to create an endowed scholarship fund at the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law. The endowment is intended to foster the study of tax law, according to Associate Professor Louis B. Geneva, who worked with Ernst & Young in organizing the fund. Contributions from C-M alumni at Ernst & Young are expected to help increase the total endowment to about \$35,000 at the end of five years. When fully endowed, three scholarships will be awarded yearly.

The first scholarship will be awarded for fall quarter, 1990. Selection will be in July. The recipient will receive a scholarship to pay for up to six hours of advanced tax courses. Qualified students must have completed at least two basic tax courses. Full-time students with an undergraduate degree in accounting are preferred.

**Write,
Write,
Write...**

**Next Gavel deadline
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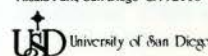
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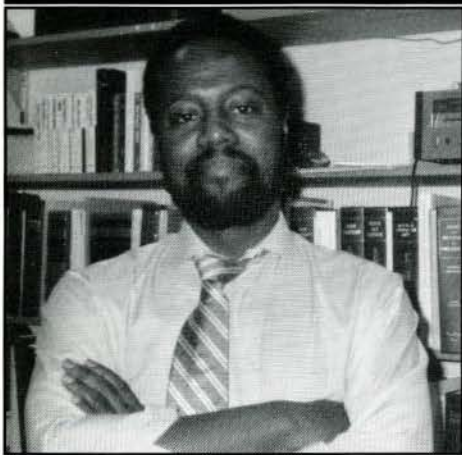
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Professor Fred White is supervising C-M students enrolled in the new housing clinic

Slopes give law students mounds of fun

By **Matt Kentner**

Fourteen law students and their friends enjoyed Ski Excursion '90 at Seven Springs Mountain Resort in Champion, Pennsylvania, January 10-12. The ski conditions were excellent. Snow fell on Wednesday afternoon and evening, so skiers were greeted with fresh snow as soon as they hit the slopes. Night life included partying at the resort's bars. After a buffet breakfast Thursday morning, everyone enjoyed fantastic skiing all day. Following the day on the slopes, the skiers enjoyed a free cocktail party followed by a buffet dinner. The temperature dropped sharply, so while a few of the daring skiers went back out to test themselves on the icy slopes, others shared an outdoor hot tub. It snowed again on Friday morning, so everyone had another excellent day on the fresh snow.

Law students rated Ski Excursion '90, "great!" Joe Paulozzi remarked that, "Rick really outdid himself this time. It was the next best thing to getting an 'A' in Contracts from Goshien."

"The skiing was great and we all had a lot of fun," commented Julie Meyer.

A special thanks to SBA Senator Rick Carpinelli who planned and organized Ski Excursion '90. Rick hopes its success will attract even a better turnout for Ski Excursion '91. Mark your calendars for the first of January next year.

C-M and Case join in housing clinic

By **Melinda Annandale**

Eighteen Cleveland-Marshall and Case Western Reserve students enrolled in the first offering of the Housing Law Clinic, a joint effort between the two schools and Housing Advocates, Inc., a public-interest law firm. This is the first time the two schools have joined together on such a project, said Professor Fred White. C-M students work under the supervision of Professors Steven Lazarus and White.

Students, who must have Legal Intern status from the Ohio Supreme Court, work on real cases with real clients, beginning with initial interviews. Under the day-to-day supervision of Housing Advocates attorneys Edward Kramer, Marilyn Tobocman and Kermit Lind, students then proceed with every aspect of the case, including preparation of all correspondence, pleadings, motions, briefs, and court appearances. At court, the student speaks for his client, although a supervising attorney stands with the student. According to Professor White, clients coming into Housing Advocates have a wide variety of complaints and legal problems, most dealing with landlord-tenant relations. The law firm is committed to providing legal help to low-income residents of Cleveland and in most cases no fee is charged. If a client has income higher than the clinic's guidelines, a retainer is charged, the amount based on the client's rent.

In addition to spending 8-10 hours per week at the clinic, in court, or other locations involved with clinic work, students must attend weekly two-hour seminars involving areas of housing law and current case status. Seminar topics include client interviewing, counseling and negotiations; landlord-tenant law and legal strategies; summary proceedings (Forcible Entry and Detainer) and hearing skills; discovery techniques, motion and pleading practice; real estate transactions; ethical issues; recent housing law developments (including the recent fair housing law changes); rights of homeless people; and zoning and housing code proceedings. The seminars also provide students and supervising attorneys an opportunity to discuss the status of individual cases and possible strategies for their conclusions. An observation of Eviction Court and a discussion with a Housing Court Judge or Referee is also planned.

The clinic received a two-year, \$150,000 funding commitment from the Gund and Cleveland Foundations. This amount provides funds for 12 students from each school. The lower participation this first semester is attributed to the late posting of the course's availability. White expects the course will be offered just one time each year and that the number of credit hours earned may increase from the four hours given this semester. Casual discussions with several of the students currently enrolled indicated high enthusiasm for this opportunity to get real "hands-on" legal training. However, all noted that there is a great deal of work involved.

To participate in the Clinic, students must have completed (or be concurrently taking) evidence and have completed two-thirds the number of credit hours required for graduation (i.e., 58 of the 87 hours required) by the end of the term preceding that in which they enroll for the clinic. This is required so that they may apply for Legal Intern status. Interested students should speak to Professor White, LB 214, 687-2326.

PAD makes life exciting

By **Bob Kistemaker**

Phi Alpha Delta is trying to make life at C-M a little more exciting this semester by sponsoring parties and social events.

The PAD outing to the Feb. 21 Cavs game was a big success. There was a pre-game party at the school with beer, pop, munchies, and party subs. In addition, PAD provided bus transportation to and from the Coliseum. The

Cavs won and C-M students reported a good time.

The fraternity recently held another successful "Social Hour" on Thursday, Feb. 8. The social kicked off PAD's second membership drive of the school year. PAD will be recruiting new members until March 15, when initiation will be held in an evening ceremony at the Court of Appeals. Initiation will be followed by a party at the Court of Appeals. (Cont. to page 11)

Library is undergoing changes

By Librarian Ellen Quinn



There have been many obvious changes in the library recently. The library's online catalog "SCHOLAR" was funded by House bill money from the Ohio General Assembly, however

there are other changes in the library which students helped to bring about.

The library has purchased four IBM PS/2 computers and two printers for student use. The computers have 286 microprocessors (they're quick), a 1.44 MB 3.5" floppy disk drive (they hold a lot of data) and a 360 K 5 1/4" disk drive (they're versatile). Each computer has a 20MB hard drive which contains Word Perfect word processing software, DOS and will contain other programs which we will buy for student use. These programs will probably include an additional word processor, spreadsheet, file manager or outlining program. We will also be installing the CALI software on the hard drives this Fall so that you will not have to sign out disks from the circulation desk. There are two Epson LQ-510 printers attached to these computers. These printers are easy to use and produce letter quality documents in your choice of two type fonts.

Some of the less obvious but equally important changes include the upgrade of LEXIS service, hiring of additional student help, plans for more and better photocopiers and an increased acquisitions budget.

Tuition increase money has gone toward the upgrading of LEXIS service. While the equipment to access LEXIS was given to us by Mead Data, the increase of student passwords from one to three, access to NEXIS and Medis, the elimination of down time (the time when LEXIS was unavailable to students) and the additional telecommunication costs represent an increase of \$6,000 a year funded by tuition money.

The library has also increased the number of student workers, who shelf books, staff the circulation desk and file loose-leaf services.

Half of the money has gone into the library's serials budget. This will allow us to buy additional journals, loose-leaf services and reinstate many state codes and other serial titles that were canceled due to lack of funds.

The library has been seriously under-

funded for many years. The tuition increase has helped to alleviate a difficult situation but it represents only a small portion of the funding needed by our library. We have purchased those goods and services that would benefit students and welcome your suggestions regarding your library needs.



Delta Theta Phi fraternity members Brenda Stoller (left) and Karen Dunn show off the sign used for the hunger drive kick off

Fraternity aids poor

(Cont. from page5)

46th and Cedar Road. For the entire time we were at the center the line of recipients never diminished, but only grew larger. Some stood in line in the cold with their children waiting for a small allocation of food. The picture certainly remains a vivid memory.

Poverty and hunger are not problems only in underdeveloped nations or the third world. They are tremendous problems in our own community. We, as responsible members and future leaders of this community, have an obligation to make some contribution or effort to better these conditions. We are, after all, in

a service-related occupation. It is time that some of the students at this institution learn to think of themselves in the context of the community at large and not just what they can personally achieve in a material sense. A great feeling of achievement can be derived from knowing that you have helped to alleviate the problems and deprivations in one's own community. Thanks to all of the people who participated and contributed to the hunger and toy drive. I hope that the level of participation and concern will continue to grow. You do make a difference.

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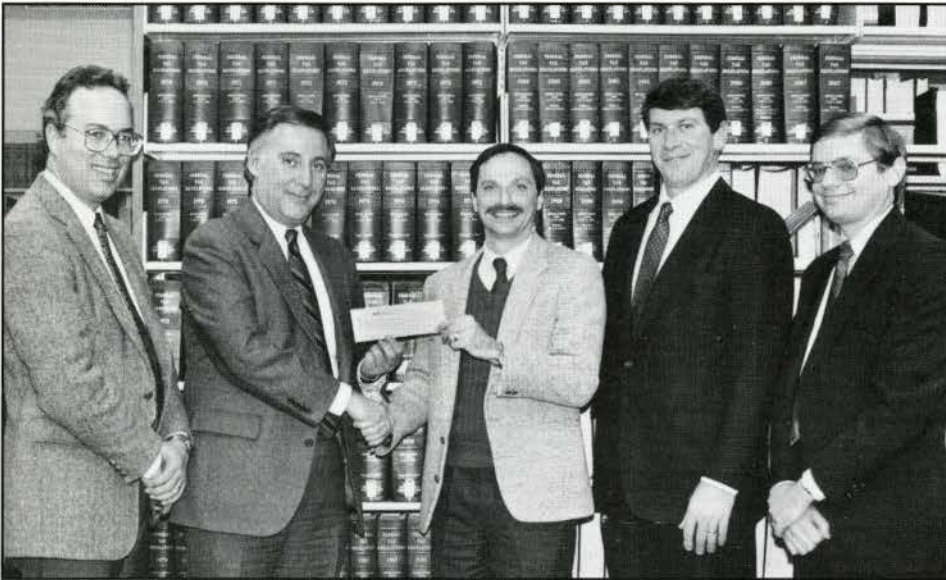
- You are guided by a professional staff of professors and practicing attorneys. (See back cover.)

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25th CONSECUTIVE YEAR



Dean Steve Smith, (center) receives a \$10,000 check from Bernard A. Finkelstein, partner and director of tax for Ernst and Young to finance a tax law scholarship. Also pictured are Professor Louis Geneva (left) and Ernst and Young Representatives Edward Kilbane and Russell J. Shoemaker

Alumnus Jerry Walton

(Cont. from page 7)

always makes sure the bills get paid."

Although building his practice has been time consuming, Walton still has managed to become involved as a member of the Alumni Association, and was elected president of the Association in June, 1988. As president, he has many responsibilities. The association is active in seven major areas with a committee established for each. The Association's committees meet a wide range of needs. There is the Minority Concerns Committee, which is involved with identifying the problems faced by minority lawyers and students, establishing a mentorship program, and recruitment and retention of minority students. There is the Committee for Continuing Legal Education,

and a Past President's Committee which is involved in lobbying for education dollars for the law school. The Publications Committee provides information by way of a quarterly publication to alumni. The Social Committee sponsors the bar party and other events. The insurance Committee researches group health, life and disability insurance programs. Finally, the Membership Committee, which of course is responsible for increasing membership.

Walton's boundless energy and enthusiasm allow him to be involved with all of the committees and responsibilities of the Alumni Association, and also to maintain and build a successful practice. If one had to sum up one's impression of Walton it would have to be with a direct quote from Walton himself. "If you're not willing to kill or die for a principle don't get involved." And that's Jerry Walton.

PAD is exciting

(Cont. from page 8)

lowed by a "Get Acquainted Party" at the Flat Iron Cafe in the Flats.

Finally, there will be the annual Indians game (vs. Seattle Mariners) and Behind-the-Fence Party on Friday, May 18, with beer, burgers, hot dogs and fireworks. The fraternity hopes for a big turnout as that is the last day of final exams.

Meck Chapter has also installed a new Treasurer, Sin Kim, and a new Marshall,

Rick Carpinelli. Students interested in PAD should contact Lisa Brown, Bob Kistemaker, or Julie Meyer, in Room 27.

*Got a beef?
Express yourself in
the Gavel.*

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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